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For the Journal. HOMEWARD BOUND.

They come from afar-from a somey strand, Where the shies are soft and the air is bland; They come from groves of magnolia biness, And their salls are filled with its sweet perfume.

Over the summer sea, Over the billows from My ahipa come house to me. They come from the land of the towering palm,

From tropical takes of spice and balm, From lands where the grange ripens fair, And its adors fill the lauguid air Over the summer sea,

Over the billows free, Mr ships come home to me. And under the glow of the orient sky, No longer do they at anchor lie; They are bearing away its weelth untold, In treasures of ivory, silk, and gold. Over the summer ses.

My ships come home to me. They are wafted on by gentle gales, I catch the gleam of their snowy sails; And watch in their wake the cremsted foam, As they near the shores of my own sweet home. Over the summer sea,

Owner that billiows from.

Over the billows free, They are coming on to me. CLAUDIA: CULTURA Lebunou Springs, N. Y., June 2th, 1872.

MISS HIGGINS MAN. Forty-three years Miss Higgins had looked under her bed every night, and never found a man there yet; still she looked. Whether it was fear that impel. asleep and was awakened only by her led that deathless research, or a fatality that was beckoning her to her fate I know not. It would seem, however, to be the former, for she had often been heard to observe: That of all the abominations

on earth, a man is the most abominable. Indeed, at the informal tea drinking of the allied forces of Chesterville, the three Misses Wheeler, and two Misses Jones, she had often excelled them all in the withering tone with which she would repeat: Man! man! and no one could breathe greater defiance at this forman than she. It was at one of these tea parties that they had entered into a solemn compact that, in the event of Woman's Rights giving either of these allies sovereign power over the nation, an Eastern law was to be by them imported and improved, and husbands buried with the dead bodies of their wives.

As Eunice Higgins well remarked: That would put an end to widowers pretty lively. And with this remark the hyson flowed, and the wassall went onwith such spirit, that Aurelia Wilder, the most radical added another clause: Manchester, Vermont. That the children of widowers should be throwed in too, and not be a botherin other women. This was also well re-

Now if any one thinks Miss Eunice Higgins was a woman devoid of virtues starched inquest ant on Miss Higgins all about it. He has had two tubs, this But as a pair of pantaloons happened to and womanly graces, I pity them—they man: the additional result of their over little Diogenes. The first one was his need reparing, he availed himself of the ported a feeble mother-and three or owers! four children older but more helpless Miss Higgins trembled. the. The mother went home to Had she not better dispose of her man

flourshing ho. lowed his father's foots... sely deed, when one contemplate. miliar with her aversion to the sex do. not seem so wonderful. She was now the

The night on which commences my one of these men-w.

room in unusual good humor. She had Punish that wretch, that unatahad a tea party. The allies had long been ower, by saying nothing about the can such fragrant tea, such snowy biscuits him up the best way he can. DEESS TRIMMINGS AND victory rose before her as she took off the one of these men to come right to Miss venture to say you are all ignorant of as miss.

She saw again the glorious sun shining tin' room. in, through her house plants in the win- Here Miss Higgins remarked: its silver and pink sprigged china; the yond the hall, and as for that stair carpet too tof her delicious food. But one it any way. - - Vermost mistrust d her lemon extract was losing plauded, terminated the conference.

She folded up every article o, clothing, -she had shaken him, pinched him, and laid it down at right angi'as; she pulled his hair. locked up her breast-pin; and then Jupel- Eunice Higgins' warm heart almost

us who has found that it is more easy to acknowledge.

wither away before a calamity. Not and cluster oncumbers, long did she lie there; but as short a time | She ravelled out a long stocking, and Styllis looking and well-clothed, although ex- with him, in pursuit of it. ceedingly disheveled and uncomfortable. So that beautiful week passed, and one and walking.

How came you here, under my bed? This was the first question, but it was front door, ing head and glances. inivity I've runned away.

Run away from where? From our folk's house. Who is your falks?

Father. Here the dialogue terminated suddenly face? Eunice did not wither him. Eunice Higgins becoming suddenly conscious that a night-gown and a night-cap were not the proper raiment in which to entertain even so small a man. Out warm light of kerosene gleaming through rose-geranisms and the keener light of Eunice Higgins' eyes, the inquisition was continued. From which these facts were

gleaned; that the boy, Johnny Dale, had wouldn't let him go to a circus, that he enmity, and actually invited him in. had run away. It was early in the morning, he said, and he had got a ride with a teamster, and had rode with him until afternoon. After the teamster stopped he had walked on, and, coming to her door in the twi-

light, he thought he would ask for some supper; but there was no one in; Miss Higgins had gone a piece with her visitors. But the table stood there, laden with good things; he had belped himself generously, and then as he heard her step suddenly outside, guilt, which makes cowards of us all, drove him into the bed room, and as the step came nearer and nearer, under the bed. His usual fatigue had overpowered him, and he had fallen

scream as she discovered nim-Miss Higgins had found the man she had been looking for for thirty years, but now the question arose what was she to do with him? As he had no designs on her property or life, she could not lecture him therefor. And as his courage arose, he displayed a pretty-a very prettyface, surmounted by a mass of bright

curls, in which shone two hen's feathers, Miss Higgins was very neat, but where is the feather bed that will not occasionally shed a few feathers-dry tears haply falling over memories of former fights?

Miss Higgins' good sense, backed by gins upon her cheek. her good heart, taught her that what her man needed now was a good supper and a bed. But in the morning the question again vexed her. What was she to do with her man-should she advertise him? ed dinner room as he ate his excellent washed out in hot streams of hyson, and

Whereabouts do your folks live-in what place? He looked up mildly at her, with a

large piece of peach pie midway between allied proceedings. And thus endeth the his plate and mouth, and answered, obe- story of Miss Higgins' Man. diently: Our folks' house.

Who is your folks? Father. The allies were called in; the stiffly

are so utterly mistaken. She had assist- questioning being, that there was every bath tub; and when he began to take lesed a drunken father through the world, evidence that the father of Miss Higgins' till he made his exit-sustained and sup- man belonged to that corrupt sect-wid-

ard, and the children had found at once? Was it not in a way encouragmes for themselves, with the ing to widowers in their nefarious doings 'dest son, who had fol- to harbor these small men? exception of the o. 'sus, literally. In- She asked these questions with some

ost fa- childish charms of her man won upon her and splashed for himself, and for any one broke off the match. mens of manhood she had been 1. and it was with great relief that she heard a decision of Aurelia, the most radical Mes.

Good accommodations for summer boarders ing. No home surely was brighter than No! keep. "I to the allies to teach fly. He picked it up with his feet, and milk as a remedial agent in certain distributions for summer boarders ing. No home surely was brighter than No! keep. "I to the allies to teach fly. He picked it up with his feet, and milk as a remedial agent in certain dishers. No farm was better managed. seldom vouchsate. -dowers-a lesson spatted it down with his hands, until humble history, Miss Higgins went to her they would not soon forge. real wid-"Ild. present, and admitted unanimously that Let him think he is lost; let him hunt

and honey, such golden butter, such cake The youngest Miss Jones—she was only and sweetmeats had not been partaken of forty, and naturally timid and apprehenthat season. The scene of her benign sive-suggested that it would be just like little switch of hair at the back side of Higgins' after him. There wasn't any. heated sufficient. her head, and pensively rolled it up ere thing they hadn't the face to do. It would highest washtub! That was our baby's she put it in the top bureau drawer. be just like one of 'em to walk into her sit- play house, and there he lived, and moved

admiring faces of her friends as they par- she was going to take it up and cleanse mem. ey disquieted her: She almost This remark which was warmly ap-

its strength -the fresting on the fruit | Johnny did not seem averse to the arcake didn't see un to be flavored quite high rangement. He was at the age when enough. But this haunting manner was bodily comfort overshadows the mental softened by the the ught that she could He appeared to have a great deal of affection for his father, but there was a Bridget By this time she was arrayed in her at the very mention of whose name he long white night-dress and night-cap, almost gnashed his teeth. She was awful

led by fate, she calmiy advanced to the melted within her at the recital of his sufside of the bed, and raised the snowy va- ferings. Higgins' man gained upon her sion. The same in the new bouse before People suffering from the disease require alone, whether he is as big as a hogshead lances-gave one shrick, and fell back- a fections. She was the youngest child of ward on the carpet, hitting her head bad- her parents, and had never known the dely as she did so on a chair-rocker. There lights of childish society. She had dwelt so long Slone, that to have that bright, Miss Higgins had often funcied how manly little face opposite her's at the she would awe such a robber, such a breakfast table, looking out of the winshe would awe such a robber, such a breakist table, looking out of the will burglar, with her fearless and searching dow halling her return from her short abglances; how she would defend her prop- sence, his merry, innocent prattle and sitting so much, and another that he eases is beneficial—in some directly cura- contains a large amount of nitrogen and erty with her life. Let us not be too ringing laugh, were all the more agreehard with her—she is not the only one of able to her than she would be willing to the time; and, of course, the minute his The writer in the Journal last quoted, is that which gives strength, and power

dream of great achievements than to ac- She grew lenient to the boyish ways of pected to be caught in her arms, and lar observations upon the points above foods are those which make fat, such as complish them. She is not the only one her man, for the best of boys have unregwho at the first shock, has shricked and plated moments; looked benignly upon tumbled down before adverse fate. him as he capered in the garden paths in But Eurice Higgins was not one to startling proximity to her marrow-fals

as it was when she lifted her head, her out of her second best Morocco shoes for film to be promoted from the common We have also lately tested the value exercise and work in the open air. Barman confronted her. He was a very lit- made a ball for him; and when he lost it tle man, indeed, not more than seven in her best meadow she herself boldly having no such institution in the house, is now recommended by the medical fac- performed greater feats than Weston, lost years old, and small at that; very good- breasted the clover waves, side by side our wise baby-boy only went to see in a ulty in all cases of this often distressing ten pounds in two or three days, waiking

ber snowy dairy room by a ring at ber

morning Eunice Higgins was called from

is he. Here was the opportunity to wither Illization had reference to money, and clyhim with her glances. But how could illication itself is the offspring of wealth. she when he looked so much like Johnny. Although, now and then, riches are perjust such a pleasant, manly look to his verted to evil purposes, their general

here-is it so?

in the pleasant slitting room beneath the that she had designed to have in her tone tensively appreciated; and endowments, the likeness to her man so softened her at first operating most beneficially, provoice that it was only pleasantly scidn-vided at the time certainly for the pro-

His auxious eyes so brightened at this has not passed. Money is still in request been so tired with his father, because he that she entirely forgot her carpet and for the same purpose. No sooner was he seated than Johnny

ran in with eager eves.

Father! father! words of the great statesman.

town exceedingly good. He obtained he thought, as the air of Miss Higgins'

fore like an olive branch. Day after day did Mr. Dale tread over the immaculate purity of her carpets, and they were not taken up and cleansed. Hour after hour did he sit on her parlor sofa, and it was not purified with soap-

And, at last, one peaceful twilight, it was on the fourteenth day of September, at the close of a long conversation-both of the parties being at the time of sound mind-Johnny's father kissed Miss Hig-

burn out the spot with lunar caustic, you may be prepared for the result. The next week Eunice Dale, late Higgins, was ignominiously expelled from Again she questioned him in the sunlight- the allied force of Chesterville; her name still more burning indignation. But Eunice made a happy home for her man and his father, and rejoicing in their content and her own, she cared not for the

When I say that she did not immediately

---Love in a Tub.

Well, he is our baby and I will tell you his servant to deliver with the parcel. sons in that, he was so little and funny the tailor's shop-to send them in an other that unless some one put a hand to his package to the tailor. The man made Ten years ago I lived in a town in Inback the minute he was put in he would the fatal blunder? left the satin dress diana. On returning home one night (for slip down flat, as if he were greased, or with Snip, and took the note and the I am a carpenter by trade,) I saw a little the tub was. He couldn't stay in long damaged trowsers to the lady. So exas- girl leave my door, and I asked my wife either; and while he was-was there, perated was she at what she considered a who she was. She said Mrs. Harris had caught frantically at the edge, holding on determined and deliberate affront, that sent after their newspaper, which my for dear life; and he made very wrinkly, when her admirer called she ordered the wife had borrowed. As we sat down to wry, screwy, faces when we splashed him. door to be closed in his face, refused to tea, my wife said to me, by my given the speci- relenting of heart, for already had the But after a while he had more back bone, listen to any explanation, and resolutely name: else who happened to be within sprinkling distance. How they jumped !- they who didn't want to get their dry goods wet; for this little duck made the water * * * * nearly every drop was out of the tub, and on this subject that lately appeared in the I will sew for the tailor to pay for it. in streams and puddles on the rubber London Milk Journal in which it is stated I subscribed for the paper; it came in blanket spread on the carpet for protec-

tion. You couldn't help being reminded all. This sisters; but the next, tub nu.

and had his playing nearly all day long. Ah! but you can't begin to imin through her house plants in the window, upon the crimson drugget of the She would like to see him walk into agine the superior advantages of this conin arresting this disease, among which is ment on my house and lot. A many diving room: the snowy tea-table with her house. He wouldn't stir a foot beare, walk round and round, holding on by dangers to little ones. When we were his faith in hot milk. moving, what we could have done with would get bow-legged from standing all tive. Such food is milk.

man's anerring intuition said to her this to money; all that has contributed to civ- ones are afflicted with this disease.

utility admits of no question whatever, I have been informed. Madam, that There can be little practical charity in there has been a boy, a runaway boy, their absence; and as in early times money was essential to the establishment Instead of the prussic acid and vinegar of national institutions, the fact was exlous, like a ripe lemon, as she replied: motion of religion, learning, order and gambled in stock, not believing it to be civilization. That time it would seem,

A Laughable Love Story.

A rich old gentleman had only one daughter, possessed of the highest attrac-He threw his arms around his father's tions, moral, personal and pecuniary. She handsome profit was quite promising. neck, and kissed his bearded lips, and was engaged and devotedly attached to a then, in his delight, he turned and threw young man in every respect worthy of his arms around Eunice Higgins' neck her choice. All the marriage preliminaand kissed her with the same pair of lips, ries were arranged, and the wedding was and Miss Higgins could say, in the dying fixed to take place on a certain Thursday.

On the Monday preceding the wedding day the bride and groom elect (who was Mr. Dale was a man of means and to have received \$50,000 down on his elsure. He thought the air of the little | wedding day, and a further sum of \$100-000 on his father-in-law's death, an event board for the summer, for himself and which would probably soon occur) had a son, at the little hotel. But in all Chester- little jealous squabble with his intended ville no air was so pure and salubrious, at the evening party. The "tiff" arose in consequence of his paying more atlention parlor, consequently he sought that than she thought justifiable to a lady with healthful retreat often, Johnny going be- spackling eyes and inimitable ringlets.

The gentleman retorted, and spoke of a certain consin whose walstcoat was the admiration of the company, and hinted that it had been embroidered by the fair heiress herself. He added that it would be soon enough for him to be schooled after they were married; and that she adopted the breeches a little too soon. After the supper they became reconciled apparently, and the bridegroom elect, in taking leave, was kind and affectionate. On the next morning the swain regretted the angry feeling he had exhibited, and the cutting sarcasm with which he had given it vent; and, as a part of the amende honorable, packed up a magnificent satin dress which he had previously bespoken for his belovedwhich had been sent nome in the interval and sent it to the lady with the follow-

ing note: Dearest Jane: I have been unable to close my eyes all night, thinking of our misunderstanding last evening. Pray pardon me; and in token of your forgivness, deign to accept the accompanying had unloaded to the country brethren. dress, and wear it for the sake of your

most affectionate Harry. Did you ever hear of love in a tub? Having written the note, he gave it to

Milk as a Remedial Agent. Considerable has lately been said in I would like to do so, said I, but you medical journals concerning the value of know I owe a payment on the house and on the authority of Dr. Benjamin Clark due time to the shop. While resting one that in the East Indies warm milk is used noon, and looking it over, I saw an adour canary bird,-flapping wings and to a great extent as a specific for diar- vertisement of the county commissioners bath frolic may be an old story rhora. A pint every four hours will check to let a bridge that was to be built. unite baby brothers and the most violent diarrhora, stomach ache, I put in a bid for the bridge, and the ----ber two, I incipient cholera and dysentery. The job was awarded to me, on which I

not too hot to drink. Att...

been boiled is unfit for use, This writer gives several instances to not have ... failed to cure me in six or twelve hours, the rim, rattle the handles, and fish with and I have tried it, I should think, fifty How to Get Rid of Surperfluous Flesh a string over the side. Easily moved times. I have also given it to a dying from room to room he thus enjoyed the man who had been subject to dysentery

A writer also communicates to the Med. and dangerous malady, from which he has the little fellow if we couldn't have kept | leaf times and Gazette, a statement of the | been suffering more than a year. If a him in a tub, I'm sure I don't know; but, value of milk in twenty-six cases of tyas it was, there he sat serenely gazing on phold fever, in every one of which its tite, with no unpleasant reminders after the tearing down and breaking up, have great value was apparent. It checks dithe floors were carpeted, and when tacks food quite as much as those in health, and or as thin and dry as a fence rail. Sevand sharp edged tools were scattered much more so in diseases where there eral cases of Bright's disease have been around. There he sat like a king on his is rapid waste of the system. Frequentthrone, the only comfortable one among by all ordinary food in certain diseases is a direct result of practicing Bantam's plan us. To be sure, he was pittled by those rejected by the stomach, and even loathed for getting lean. The very best and sawho judged from outside appearances. by the patient; but nature, ever benefi- fest way to get rid of fat is to work it off.

kissed, and rubbed and trotted, and mentioned, viz., its action in checking dijumped, to take the crooks out of his back arrhea, its nourishing properties, and its taploca, arrowroot, corn starch, milk, and bows out of his legs. When our lit- action in cooling the body, says; "We sugar, syrup, and all oily and fat food. the prince grew so that he tumbled over believe that milk nourishes in fever, pro. Haw fruit and berries largly eaten are the walls of his fort, head first, to be resembles sleep, wards off delirium, and in great aids to reducing weight. But, after cued by his heels, we considered it time fine, is the sine que non in typhoid fever. all, the greatest reliance should be on

school tub to the academic hogshead; but of milk in scarlet fever, and learn that it clay, the great English pedestrian, who tub, from which he graduated to creeping children's disease. Give all the milk the and was never the worse for it- Half's patient will take; even during the period Journal of Health. of the greatest fever, it keeps up the

Plane Speculations

Apropos of Mr. Daniel Drew's contract with Duncan, Sherman & Co., to deliver them five million dollars of Eric stock during the year 1872 at 55, we have this anecdote of that eminent speculator:

Not long since he met a Methodist ciergyman in New Jersey, and having rather a fancy for him, asked him if he wouldn't like to make a little money. The minister replied that he never speculated nor fifteen thousand dollars, and could not afford to peril it. Mr. Drew, after some further chat, said he could suggest something that would be perfectly legitimate, and proposed, if the parson would act upon his suggestion, to guarantee him against loss, while the prospect for a The arrangement was accordingly made, Some weeks later the divine came over to New York and called at Mr. Drew's

office to ascertain the result. Well, said Uncle Daulel, the fact is, that thing I told you about has busted; but I promised to cuarantee you against loss, and I will keep my promise.

So, figuring up the amount invested, with simple interest, Mr. Drew handed over a check, and the pastor congratalated himself upon the result.

But, said he-and here is where Unch Daniel's joke comes in-but, Mr. Drew, 1 told one of my clders what you had agreed to do with me, and he went and bought a little stock.

Did he? said Uncle Daniel. Why, how sorry I am! I'm afraid he has lost some Yes, continued the good man, and he

told another of the trustees, and he went and bought some. You don't tell me! Yes, Mr. Drew, and the brethren thought it was so good of you to give me a p'int that they all scent and bought.

Well, I'm so sorry! So am 1. Why, they must have lost considerable

them out. They oughtn't to've done it. Buyin' stocks you don't know nothin' about is mighty risky business. You tell 'em that. But, Mr. Drew, they're nearly ruined. Shouldn't wonder; and I'm truly sor-

money-must have pretty much cleaned

The good person returned to his flock, most of whom had already ascertained the true condition of things. Somebody

Probably it was not Uncle Daniel, -Ed's. Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for June.

The Value of a Newspaper. The following is the experience of

I wish you would subscribe for the newspaper; it is so much comfort to me when you are away from home.

cases. We notice an interesting article up- She replied, If you will take this paper,

should never be boiled, but only cleared three hundred dollars, which en-" -te to be agreeably warm, abled me to pay for my house and lot which has easily, and for the newspaper. If I had not subscribed for the newspaper, I would

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Not long ago a gentleman of threescore, delights of the kitchen, with no danger of eight months, laterly accompanied by one who had hardly ever been sick in his life, tumbling into hot water or coal. On continued diarrhess. In two days his di. thought that he was too fleshy and began pleasant days we "toted" him out under arrows was gone, in three weeks he bethe trees, where he enjoyed fresh air, and came a hale, fat man, and now nothing and boasted to his friends that he had got flowers, and birds, without the outdoor that may hereafter occur will ever shake rid of ten pounds in a few weeks. A little later he was attacked with a painful

a small amount of carbon. Nitrogen food grandmother came into the house, he ex- Dr. Alexander Yale, after giving parties, to work, as lean meats; carbonaceous

strength of the patient, acts well upon the Oh, Tommy, that was abominable in Money is the parent of goodness-in a stomach, and in every way is a blessed you to eat your little sister's share of repeated before he answered, with droop. Opening it she confronted a pleasant large sense the great benefactor of the hu-thing in this sickness. Parents, remem- the cake. Why, said Tommy, didn't you

looking man of about her own age. Wo- man race. All that is great can be traced her it and not fear to give it if your dear tell me, ma, that I was always to take